

**Andrew Jackson to John Sevier, October 2, 1803, from
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TO JOHN SEVIER.

Knoxville, October 2, 1803

Sir , The ungentlemanly expressions, and gasconading conduct of yours, relative to me on yesterday was in true charactor of yourself, and unmask you to the world, and plainly shews that they were the ebullitions of a base mind goaded with stubborn proof of fraud, and flowing from a source devoid of every refined sentiment, or delicate sensation. But Sir the voice of the people has made you a Governor, this alone makes you worthy of my notice, or the notice of any Gentleman. For the Office I have respect, and as such I only deign to notice you, and call upon you for that satisfaction and explanation that your ungentlemanly conduct and expressions require, for this purpose I request an interview, and my friend who will hand you this will point out the time and place, when and where I shall expect to see you with your friend and no other person. my friend and myself will be armed with pistols—you cannot mistake me or my meaning.

I am etc. etc.